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1 The Federal Bureau of Investigation's secret method for unlocking the iPhone 5c used by one of the San Bernardino shooters will not work on newer models, FBI Director James Comey said. "We have a tool that works on a narrow slice of phones," Comey said at a conference on encryption and surveillance at Kenyon University in Ohio. Apple's shares were down 1.3 percent at midday. Comey added that the technique would not work on the iPhone 5s and the later models iPhone 6 and 6s. The iPhone 5c model was introduced in 2013 and has since been discontinued by Apple. REUTERS

US SENATORS VOTE TO BOLSTER TRAVEL SECURITY IN FAA BILL

2 The Senate voted to bolster travel security in the wake of the Brussels attacks with measures that include doubling the number of transportation security teams with bomb-sniffing dogs at domestic airports and other transit hubs. Lawmakers voted overwhelmingly to add security measures to a separate bill that calls for renewing the programs of the Federal Aviation Administration through September 2017. The FAA bill is expected to come up for a final vote later this month. After Republicans and Democrats reached a deal on security measures earlier in the day, lawmakers voted to raise the number of Visible Intermodal Prevention Response, or VIPER, teams within the Transportation Security Administration from 31 to 60. REUTERS

CHARLIE SHEEN UNDER INVESTIGATION BY LAPD 'THREAT' DETECTIVES

3 Detectives from the Los Angeles Police Department's "threat management" squad have opened a criminal investigation of actor Charlie Sheen, a police spokesman said on Wednesday. Police disclosed little else about the investigation, which the LAPD spokesman, officer Mike Lopez, said began with a complaint lodged against the actor on March 31. Lopez declined to provide any information about the nature of the alleged victim or threat, but said investigators had obtained a search warrant in the case, and that as of Wednesday afternoon had yet to contact Sheen. Unconfirmed reports from media outlets, including Variety and RadarOnline.com, referred to an audio tape they said was at the center of the investigation. A lawyer for Sheen could not immediately be reached for comment. REUTERS

"Death House" actor Kenny Ray Powell, center, with Philly correctional officer Kelly Sellers, top left, officer Jeffrey Bishop to her right, and other real guards who are extras in the film. At right, Philly correctional officers who play extras in "Death House," with director Harrison Smith. PROVIDED

Horror movie filming at Philadelphia prison invites guards into cast

"Death House," a film in production that's been called "The Expendables" of horror," is using a historic Philly prison for its setting and also gave some correctional officers a chance to join the cast.

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A horror movie filming in a Holmesburg prison decided they needed some real prison guards to help out — and Philly correctional officers were more than happy to oblige.

"Death House" is an upcoming horror film set in an Area 51-esque government prison where "hell literally breaks loose" during a prison break by prisoners led by an "occultist neo-Nazi," according to the film's website.

It was first written by horror legend Gunnar Hansen, who played "Leatherface" in the famed gorefest "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre." Hansen recently passed away.

The production continues, however, under director and writer Harrison Smith (director of "Camp Dread") and features Danny Trejo ("Machete").

In other words, it sounds like the best film ever.

For guards working in the 100-year-old prison, it was even better. Some of them got to serve as extras playing, well, prison guards — except in the hellish "Death House."

"Death House is basically a prison from hell — like, actually hell," said correctional officer Kelley Sellers, 45, who was one of the extras. "It was a wonderful experience, like nothing I ever experienced."

Six guards played extras under the leadership of the prison's "commander," played by Kenny Ray Powell, during a day of shooting.

Since they were basically playing themselves, they didn't need any direction.

"We already have correctional experience doing the things they asked us to do," said correctional officer Jeffrey Bishop, 32. "They'd ask, 'How would you handle this situation? You're the correctional experts,' and let us handle it."

These guards were picked as a reward for their attendance records.

"They wanted guards as extras, and I realized I had just gotten the list of who had perfect attendance in 2015, so I knew who to pick," said Philadelphia Prisons System spokeswoman Shawn Hawes.

How'd they get into the mindset of prison guards amid a demonic prison break? Well, it actually wasn't that hard, they said.

"At any given moment, you know that anything can happen behind the walls," Bishop said.

Sellers agreed: "We're mentally prepared for anything on a daily basis. Thank God we don't have to worry about getting suited up for anything like that."

Beyond getting a taste of acting, Sellers and Bishop said they also got tips of the trade from Smith, as well as actress Dee Wallace, whose horror films have earned her a cult following.

"Dee Wallace, just to be able to sit and converse with her, getting some advice from her if me or Officer Bishop were ever able to get into Hollywood or filming or anything like that was great," Sellers said. "All the staff were wonderful. They just seemed normal like everyday people."

Filming is expected to continue through April 26.

Hawes said she hopes to eventually screen the film in the prison.

"At any given moment, you know that anything can happen behind the walls."

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AT&T named the communications provider for DNC

Mayor Kenney, convention CEO Rev. Leah Daughtry announce carrier will double network capacity near Wells Fargo Center.

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AT&T has been named the official communications and technology provider for the 2016 Democratic National Convention.

The announcement was made during a special event at the Hilton hotel at Penn's Landing Thursday morning with Philadelphia Mayor Jim Kenney, DNC CEO the Rev. Leah D. Daughtry and AT&T executives.

The arrangement means AT&T subscribers will get service that is twice as fast when they're in and around the Wells Fargo Center during the week of the DNC in July, and forever after that, as well as better upgrades and faster download speeds.

Other carriers like Verizon and Sprint may be able to use AT&T's network while inside the Wells Fargo Center, though it remained unclear whether that swifter service would work for other carriers outside the center during the convention or not.

"AT&T is doubling our capacity for Wells Fargo — we're adding capacity like we're adding lanes of traffic," said Kurt Woehr, AT&T's director of network engineering for the Greater Philadelphia region.

"All other upgrades will be permanent for years to come. This means better reliability, better upgrade and download speeds. Other providers that want to jump on can as well."

Prior to the convention, AT&T also plans to double its network capacity at Xfinity Live! and all areas surrounding the Wells Fargo Center to support media, security and convention attendees, as well as in key downtown hotels and venues to improve mobile coverage and capacity for delegates and visitors.

Kenney said convention progress is "on time, on task and on budget."

"Thanks to AT&T, we will not have any communication issues for this event. As many of us know, when we have events of this size, cellphones and wireless Internet connections can fail, but we will not fail with AT&T having our back on this."

"As CEO, I've set a goal for my team to make this convention the most innovation, inclusive and forward-looking convention in history," said Daughtry.

"We want this convention to be more engaging than ever before."

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Sanders lashes at media, Hillary while delivering message in Philly

"The media is not particularly interested in ... why the income disparity — that's not what you're interested in."
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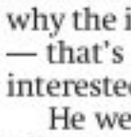
Bernie Sanders continued his tour of Philadelphia on Thursday.



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Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders continued his campaign stop in Philadelphia on Thursday by fending off criticisms of his questioning whether Hillary Clinton is qualified to be president.

At a news conference with union workers at the AFL-CIO convention Thursday morning, a day after he made the comments to a crowd of more than 13,000 at Temple University, Sanders tried to avoid questions about "campaign gossip" and criticized the media.

"Anybody want to ask me a question of importance to American working people? … Any questions on the needs of middle-class America?" he asked, before stating, "The media is not particularly interested in why the middle class declines, why the income disparity — that's not what you're interested in."

He went on to say that Clinton questioned his qualifications for the job before he made the same questions about her during the Temple rally.

"That was what was thrown at me," Sanders said. "If they ask that about me, we have the right to ask if she is qualified to be president."

He went on to read a CNN report that the Clinton campaign's strategy against Sanders was "disqualify him, defeat him and unify the party later." He then pointed out that Clinton voted for the Iraq war, supported "every trade agreement that hurt working people," and raises money through her "super PAC."

Clinton, campaigning outside Yankee Stadium in the Bronx, responded to Sanders' questioning of her qualifications Thursday morning by saying: "I don't know why he's saying that, but I will take Bernie Sanders over Donald Trump or Ted Cruz anytime. Let's keep our eye on what's at stake in this election."

Later Thursday morning, Sanders delivered a speech to the AFL-CIO where he hammered home on his messages about opposing inequality, fighting to change the economy and to "rebuild" the middle class.

"We have seen grotesque levels of income and wealth inequality," Sanders told the AFL-CIO union, which is holding its national convention in Philly.

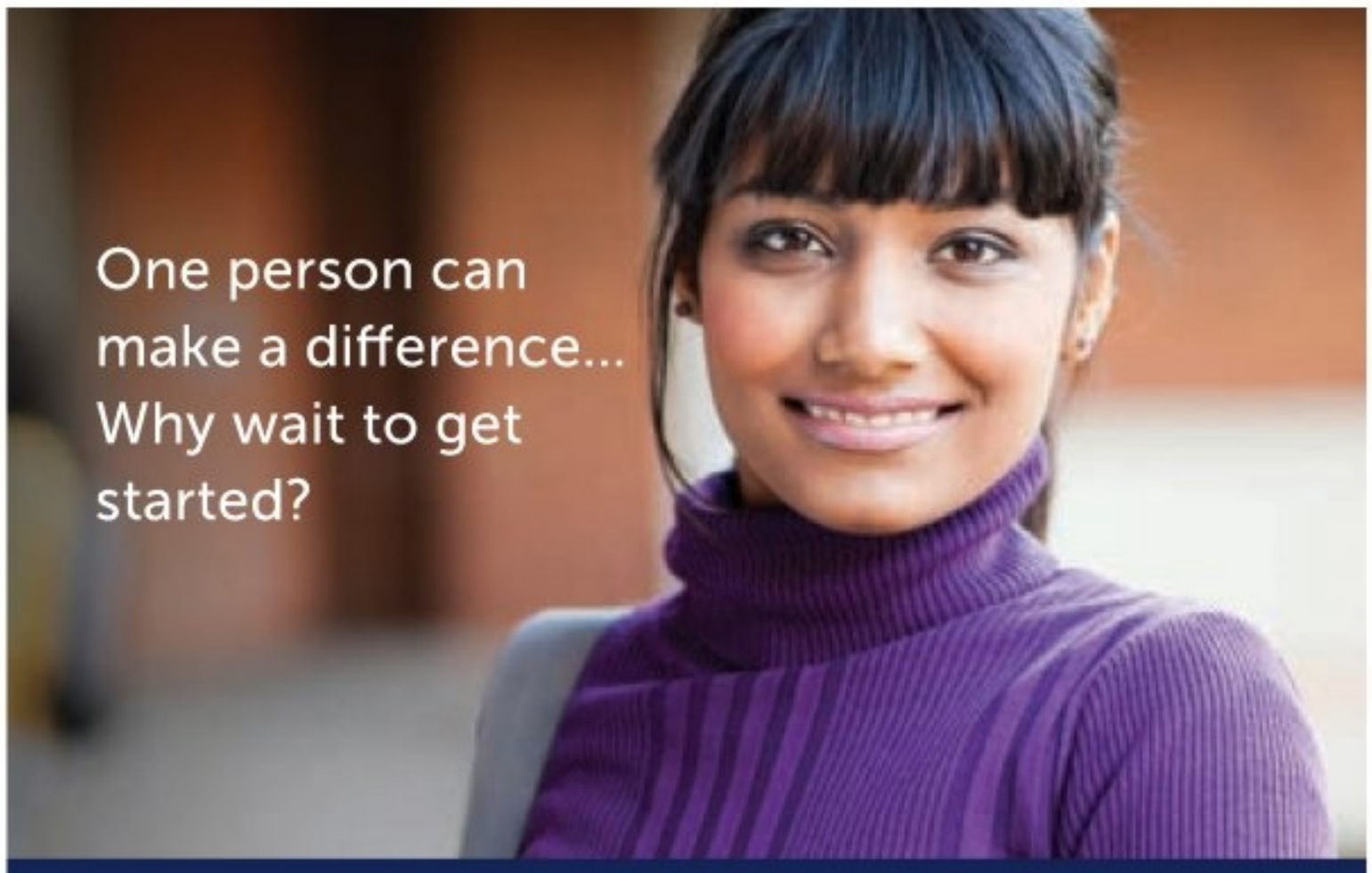
Sanders went on to claim that 47 million people in the country live in poverty, and adding that the top 20 richest Americans have more wealth than the 150 million poorest.

"Now the media, they don't talk about this. The fact is that for the last 30 to 40 years, there has been a massive redistribution of wealth," Sanders said. "The problem is it's gone in the wrong direction. … Almost all new income and wealth is going to the top 1 percent."

Sanders pledged to press for a $15 minimum wage nationwide, said he would fight for "pay equity" for women, and despite praising Obamacare, said he plans to reform it if elected.

Sanders also called for infrastructure investing, citing the Flint water crisis, and for an expansion of Social Security, before taking another dig at the media.

"The media can turn off their cameras because they're not going to report this anyhow," he said.



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Bill Clinton confronts protesters who say his crime reforms hurt blacks

In Philadelphia, several protesters heckled the former president mid-speech and held up signs, including one that read "Clinton Crime Bill Destroyed Our Communities."

Former President Bill Clinton faced down protesters angry at the impact his crime reforms of 20 years ago have had on black Americans and defended the record of Hillary Clinton, his wife, who is relying on the support of black voters in her quest for the presidency.

The former president spent more than 10 minutes confronting the protesters at a campaign rally in Philadelphia for his wife on Thursday over criticisms that a 1994 crime bill he approved while president led to a surge in the imprisonment of black people.

The Democratic race for the Nov. 8 election has become increasingly heated as Hillary Clinton, stung by a string of losses in state contests, has traded barbs with her rival for the party's nomination, U.S. Senator Bernie Sanders, over who is better prepared for the White House.

Video footage of Hillary Clinton defending the reforms in 1994 has been widely circulated during the campaign by activists in the Black Lives Matter protest movement. In the footage she calls young people in gangs "superpredators" who need to "be brought to heel." Hillary Clinton, 68, who also has faced protesters upset by her remarks, in February said she regretted her language.

Bill Clinton, 69, who was president from 1993-2001, on Thursday defended her 1994 remarks, which protesters say were racially insensitive, and suggested the protesters' anger was misplaced.

"I don't know how you would characterize the gang leaders who got 13-year-old kids hopped on crack and sent them out on the street to murder other African-American children," he said, shaking his finger at a heckler as Clinton supporters cheered, according to video of the event. "Maybe you thought they were good citizens. She [Hillary Clinton] didn't."

"You are defending the people who kill the lives you say matter," he told a protester. "Tell the truth."

Hillary Clinton promised to end "mass incarceration" in her first major speech of her campaign last year. She has won the support of the majority of black voters in every state nominating contest so far, often by a landslide.

Spokesmen for the campaign and Bill Clinton did not immediately respond on Thursday to a request for comment.

The United States has more people in prison than any other country. According to the Bureau of Justice Statistics, 1.05 million prisoners were held in federal or state facilities in 1994. By 2014, it was 1.56 million. That year, 6 percent of all black men in their 30s were in prison, a rate six times higher than that of white men of the same age. REUTERS

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Schedule of Public Hearings:

Bucks County Free Library - Pearl Buck Room
150 S. Pine Street, Doylestown, PA 18901
Monday, April 25, 2016 - 2:00pm & 6:00pm

Delaware County Court House
County Council Room – 1st Floor
201 W. Front Street, Media, PA 19063
Wednesday, April 27, 2016
2:00pm & 6:00pm

Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority
Board Room - Mezzanine Level
1234 Market Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107
Tuesday, April 26, 2016 - 11:00am & 5:00pm

West Chester Borough Hall - Council Chambers
401 E. Gay Street, West Chester, PA 19380
Thursday, April 28, 2016 - 2:00pm & 6:00pm

Montgomery County Human Services Center
Community Room – Main Floor
1430 DeKalb Street, Norristown, PA 19404
Friday, April 29, 2016 - 2:00pm & 6:00pm

Persons wishing to file written comments may forward them to the Director of Operating Budgets, Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority, 1234 Market St., 9th Floor, Philadelphia, PA 19107 by May 4, 2016 so that they may be forwarded to the Hearing Examiner. Comments can also be sent via email to **hearing.comments@septa.org**.

Persons desiring to present extensive comments and testimony are encouraged to do so in writing as the time for individual testimony may be limited in order to accommodate all who wish to speak.

SEPTA will provide a sign language interpreter at the public hearings upon written request received no later than April 5, 2016. Written requests can be mailed to the Director of Operating Budgets at the address above.

Members of the public may obtain a copy of the proposed Operating Budget and Financial Plan at SEPTA's website **www.septa.org** or by requesting, in writing, a copy from the Director of Operating Budgets at the address listed above. Translation of this notice is available in other languages via the Google translator at **www.septa.org/notice/**.

SCHEDULE CHANGES FOR REGIONAL RAIL

The new Regional Rail schedule is going into effect April 10, and SEPTA GM Jeffrey Knueppel has asked to use this week's column to address readers and riders as to why SEPTA has to make changes. Says Knueppel:

SEPTA is embarking on a second round of schedule changes on Regional Rail starting this weekend.

The initial Regional Rail adjustments, made in December 2015, were designed to improve on-time performance and reliability systemwide on weekdays. These changes were put into place after SEPTA spent over a year pin-pointing the problems that were leading to unacceptable drops in on-time performance across the Regional Rail network.

JEFFREY KNUEPPEL

Ask SEPTA

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We are seeing service improvements resulting from those changes. Now, our efforts for this upcoming schedule change, which starts Sunday, April 10, are focused on weekends.

For some Regional Rail branches, departure times have been adjusted with trains leaving stations earlier. The new schedules may also change service through Center City for some customers, which could impact some riders' need to transfer for through-service.

To assist riders with adjusting to the new schedules, signage has been posted at stations along the impacted lines.

We urge riders to view and download the new schedules ahead of this coming weekend's changes at www.septa.org, and also look for the new timetables at customer locations.

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Mall kidnapping suspect posts bail

The woman accused of kidnapping a baby from King of Prussia Mall last week has reportedly been released from jail.

Cherie Amoore, 32, who was charged with kidnapping of a minor, unlawful restraint, false imprisonment, interference with the custody of a child and concealment of the whereabouts of a child, among other charges, was released from jail Wednesday after posting bail, 6ABC reported.

Amoore is accused of kidnapping a 7-week-old boy after befriending the child's mother and taking him when the mother was distracted, according to NBC10. When the mother realized the child was missing, police were alerted and began searching for the boy.

Investigators said they found the child with Amoore on the 900 block of Upper Gulph Road in Tredyffrin Township, NBC10 added. Amoore was then taken into custody.

Surveillance of the incident and the baby UPPER MERION TOWNSHIP POLICE

"I don't know why I did it. I can't explain it. I held him, and all those feelings rushed back. I just wanted my baby."
Amoore

According to 6ABC, police records show Amoore told authorities she gave birth in February, but the baby, a boy, died after only a few hours. She also admitted to police that she never told anyone the child had died.

"I don't know why I did it. I can't explain it," Amoore told investigators, according to the police records. "I held him, and all those feelings rushed back. I just wanted my baby. I felt like I was holding my son again. It felt so good. I didn't want to lose that feeling. I was crazy. I never intended to do anything like this."

Amoore is the daughter of Renee Amoore, the deputy chairman of the Republican Party of Pennsylvania. MATTHEW LEE

Foiled heist

Kidnapped man foiled New Jersey bank robbery with note to teller: Police

Police have arrested a suspect who allegedly kidnapped a man then attempted to force him to rob a New Jersey bank Thursday morning.

Tyrone Jackson, 52, of Camden, has been charged with kidnapping, criminal restraint and attempted robbery stemming from an incident in which police said he kidnapped and drove a man to a Cinnaminson bank in an effort to make the victim withdraw money from his account, the Associated Press reported.

The incident took place shortly after 9 a.m. at the Wells Fargo on Route 130, NJ.com reported. When the victim was sent inside the bank to withdraw money, he slipped a note to the teller.

That note said he was being held against his will, the AP reported. Police responded to the bank while the victim was still inside, and Jackson was taken into custody. Police said it is not known if the two men knew each other, according to NJ.com.

Jackson was being held in lieu of $200,000 bail, the AP added.

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Ted Cruz hit with 'New York values'

Republican presidential candidate Ted Cruz GETTY IMAGES

Sen. Ted Cruz of Texas is getting a taste of the "New York values" he derided in Iowa as Republicans turn to the next big U.S. presidential contest in the home state of front-runner Donald Trump.

The New York billionaire lost the Wisconsin Republican primary on Tuesday to Cruz and is seeking to rebound in New York on April 19. He won the backing on Thursday of former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani, who was irked by Cruz's values comments.

"It's New York City. We're family. I can make fun of New York but you can't," Giuliani, who led the city through the trauma of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, told the New York Post.

"I support Trump. I'm gonna vote for Trump," he said.

Ohio Gov. John Kasich, running third in the Republican race, chimed in with an ad called "Values," part of a seven-figure ad buy in New York and Pennsylvania, which votes on April 26.

"New Yorkers aren't stupid and they certainly won't fall for Ted Cruz's lame soliloquies and flattery after he slammed their values," said Kasich spokeswoman Connie Wehrkamp.

Trump canceled a Friday trip to California to focus on New York. He turned on Cruz Wednesday night during his first rally in the state since the double-digit loss in Wisconsin.

"I've got this guy standing over there, looking at me, talking about New York values with scorn in his face, with hated, with hatred of New York," Trump said, drawing a chorus of boos.

Cruz credited his Feb. 1 Iowa caucuses victory in part to his attacks on Trump's "New York values." He told ABC on Thursday the phrase referred to the state's liberal Democrats.

Cruz took another hit in the Bronx, where a group of high school students protesting his stance on immigration threatened a walkout if their principal did not cancel his appearance.

"Most of us are immigrants or come from immigrant backgrounds. Ted Cruz goes against everything our school stands for," Destiny Domeneck, 16, told the New York Daily News.

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THE FOREMAN OPINION

TOM FOREMAN

Here's what we learned from the Wisconsin primary: Cheesehead hats are still funny. Packers fans don't just go along to get along, and we are trudging deeply into the wasteland of the Plurality President — a place where the hopes of voters go to die while the major political parties cheer.

What do I mean? There is growing evidence that whoever takes the White House in November will face a country so divided, that he or she will know the vast majority of voters really wanted someone else. The victor will have the most votes, true, but only because mathematically someone has to.

On the Democratic side, Hillary Clinton's supporters have grown positively venomous toward Bernie Sanders' camp and vice versa. Early on, both teams talked about pulling together after the primary, but now they seem like furious family members at a hill wedding gone wrong. They are united only by their opposition to all things Republican, and that may not be enough. The feud is bitter, bruising and it won't easily end.

And what about the GOP? Members of their old guard are gulping heart medicine like M&M's as Donald Trump rumbles through their garden party — turning over the tables at their primaries, throwing chairs into the pool and making the Blue Hairs faint dead away. The alternative, Ted Cruz, is like the neighbor they hate but have to call because the police haven't shown up yet.

Each camp among these front-runners, profoundly dislikes and distrusts all the others. (John Kasich? Yeah, he's just hanging around hoping somehow they'll all go away and leave him in charge.)

So pick your poison. Put Clinton, Trump, Sanders or Cruz into the Oval Office and you have given the job to someone only a quarter of the country actively supports — and three-quarters potentially consider illegitimate. And what do you think any of them can get done in an environment like that? This is the choice the two parties have given us, despite all that frothy talk about wanting an end to partisanship, and to usher in a new age of cooperation in D.C.

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US orders Amtrak to conduct safety review after accident

A Georgia-bound Amtrak train struck a backhoe on the tracks, killing the backhoe operator and another Amtrak construction worker on foot and sending 35 people to hospital.

Emergency personnel investigate the crash of the Amtrak Palmetto train on April 3 in Chester, Pennsylvania. GETTY IMAGES

The U.S. Federal Railroad Administration on Thursday ordered Amtrak to conduct a safety review after Sunday's passenger train accident near Philadelphia that killed two people.

The accident took place about 20 miles south of where another derailment last May killed eight and injured 43.

The railroad administration and the National Transportation Safety Board are investigating.

In the meantime, the administration directed Amtrak to conduct a "safety stand down" for track maintenance workers, which it described as a comprehensive review of all safety rules with employees.

Amtrak said it was working with the safety board to identify the cause of the accident and vowed to make changes if needed.

"Amtrak has strict protocols that crews must follow when tracks are taken out of service for maintenance or when work is being performed along the right-of-way," spokeswoman Kimberly Woods said in a statement.

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US military christens new self-piloting ship

The U.S. military Thursday christened an experimental self-piloting ship designed to hunt for enemy submarines, a major advance in robotic warfare at the core of America's strategy to counter Chinese and Russian naval investments.

The 132-foot-long unarmed prototype, dubbed Sea Hunter, is the naval equivalent of Google's self-driving car, designed to cruise on the ocean's surface for two or three months at a time — without a crew or anyone controlling it remotely.

That kind of endurance and autonomy could make it a highly efficient submarine stalker at a fraction of the cost of the Navy's manned vessels.

"This is an inflection point," Deputy U.S. Defense Secretary Robert Work said in an interview, adding he hoped such ships might find a place in the western Pacific in as few as five years. "This is the first time we've ever had a totally robotic, trans-oceanic-capable ship."

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For Pentagon planners such as Work, the Sea Hunter fits into a strategy to incorporate unmanned drones — with increasing autonomy - into the conventional military in the air, on land and at sea.

It also comes as China's naval investments, including in its expanding submarine fleet, stoke concern in Washington about the vulnerability of the aircraft carrier battle groups and submarines that remain critical to America's military superiority in the western Pacific.

"We're not working on anti-submarine (technology) just because we think it's cool. We're working on it because we're deeply concerned about the advancements that China and Russia are making in this space," said author Peter Singer, an expert on robotic warfare at the New America Foundation think tank.

Work said he hoped the ship, once it is proven safe, could head to the U.S. Navy's Japan-based 7th Fleet to continue testing.

His goal is to have ships like the Sea Hunter operating on a range of missions, possibly even including counter-mine warfare operations.

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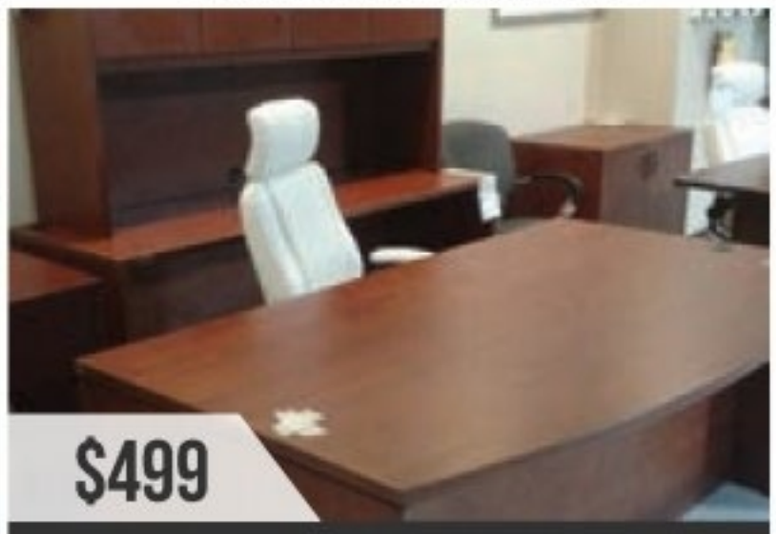

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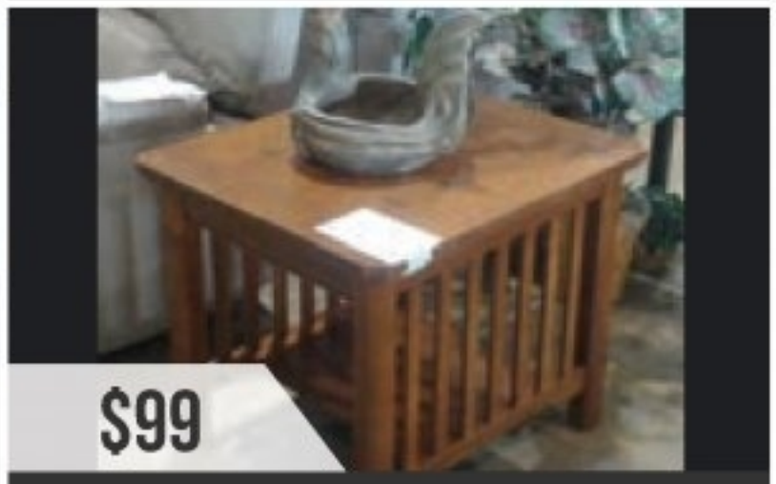

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Kristen Bell plays a single mom tortured by her fallen former employer (Melissa McCarthy) in "The Boss." UNIVERSAL PICTURES

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Binge-watching with *Kristen Bell*

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The co-star of "The Boss" is glad she hasn't had any terrible employers.

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In "The Boss," Kristen Bell is the straight woman to Melissa McCarthy's outlandish and ridiculous business titan, playing her long-suffering assistant who has to take her in after she falls on hard times. And given that the film has an R rating, being that straight woman means weathering a lot of rather risque commentary from her boss. But the forever "Veronica Mars" star, 35, believes there are worse ways to make a living.

Both you and Melissa have these reputations as being two of the nicest people in Hollywood.
She did not disappoint. My husband [Dax Shepard] worked with her and Ben 15 or 20 years ago in the Groundlings, and they've have known each other since they were babies. I've always secretly been very jealous that he knew Melissa and Ben [Falcone, McCarthy's husband and "The Boss" director].

Do you have anything like that Groundlings clique from early on yourself?
Well, I went to musical theater school. I went to New York University, so the kids that I was in college with, we were just musical theater geeks. That would be my Groundlings clique.

Doing a movie about work, you get a lot of questions about past jobs, terrible bosses. Were any of your retail jobs particularly worse than the others?
Not really. I only had two retail jobs, and I was one of those really lucky people that started working professionally at a really young age. I left college after two-and-a-half years because I booked a Broadway show, so I was very lucky not to have to deal with bad bosses. Not that there aren't bad bosses in creative jobs, but I just haven't experienced any of them.

Clearly it was decided early on that this was going to be rated R, based on the language. How much freedom does that give you on set?
It's brilliant when you have an R movie because you don't have to self-edit. To me, whether it's "Frozen" or "The Boss," the joke is the same. Your instinct to make the joke is the same, but there's always a qualifying [thought] of "What will it be rated? How can I express it?" And it is quite freeing to know that there are no holds barred. It wasn't within my character to swear a lot or to get quite as raunchy, but it is nice that the people around me were able to, because it made it a lot funnier.

You and your husband are noted binge-watchers. What are you currently bingeing?
Currently "Mr. Robot." We really liked the pilot, and the show does not disappoint. For me, there's a "Veronica Mars"-esque quality about it. Maybe it's the underdog, maybe it's the fighting for justice. It's a bizarre show, but I'm really enjoying it. We also just started watching "Getting On," which I'm loving. It's pretty special.

Are there any hard-and-fast rules for spousal binge-watching?
TV binge-watching has to happen together if you're in any sort of couple. Like, I have not seen the new season "House of Cards" yet. Dax watched it without me, which almost broke apart our marriage.

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"The Boss"

Director: Ben Falcone
Stars: Melissa McCarthy, Kristen Bell
Rating: R
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These are the jokes, people. UNIVERSAL PICTURES

Is wasting character actress Margo Martindale a sure enough sign that a film won't live up to its promise? Did "The Boss" have a lot of promise to begin with? It's a Melissa McCarthy vehicle, but Melissa McCarthy vehicles don't come in one flavor. As with Will Ferrell movies, collaborators are key. Ferrell hits his peaks with director Adam McKay ("Anchorman," "Step Brothers," etc.). McCarthy has Paul Feig, who not only brings out her best — in "Bridesmaids," "The Heat," "Spy," and let's hope, his "Ghostbusters" — but teams her with ideal partners. McCarthy is very funny, but she's even funnier when she's ricocheting quips off a stone-faced, insult-flinging Rose Byrne.

Ben Falcone is McCarthy's other key collaborator, and not only because he's her husband. Two years ago, Falcone directed her (if that's the word for it) in "Tammy," a ramshackle but underrated solo vehicle whose pleasures were a little hard to parse but were there. "The Boss," the pair's second couples project, fares worse. McCarthy, who does have range, is in lovable villain mode, playing Michelle Darnell, "the 47th richest woman in America," whose cottage industry of industries implodes after she's set up by an old flame/foe (Peter Dinklage) and jailed for insider trading.

Michelle's attempts to come back — basically by stealing an idea from her former P.A. (Kristen Bell, likable though hardly thrilling) — is a solid foundation for yuks. But even for a dumb comedy "The Boss" is distracted and sloppy. When all else fails, which is often, McCarthy hams it up or ad libs. To her credit, it can be a pleasure just to watch her do her thing. There's a scene at a Girl Scouts meeting where she gets all up in the grill of an uptight mom (Annie Mumolo), firing profanities in a whisper. McCarthy brings a balletic grace to her physical comedy, and this is the kind of scene you grab for the demo reel to show haters she's no fluke. But most of "The Boss" is what you erase from your memory to maintain the illusion that her films don't always stink, even when they get rid of Margo Martindale in the first five minutes. **MATT PRIGGE**

"Demolition"

Director: Jean-Marc Valee
Stars: Jake Gyllenhaal, Naomi Watts
Rating: R
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Jake Gyllenhaal tries to grieve in "Demolition." FOX SEARCHLIGHT

Grief isn't the easiest emotion to film. That's to say it's an emotion prone to cliches: people standing silently before gravestones, group hugs, sadsacks suddenly breaking down into crying jags, staring at random objects that hold obscure significance. Death is a private event, but in movies everyone tends to brood the same way.

"Demolition," to its credit, includes almost none of these. Its hero, Jake Gyllenhaal's Davis Mitchell, uses his wife's accidental death in a car crash to rage hard at the button-down, moneyed life the two had painstakingly created.

In fact, "Demolition" succumbs to a different cliche: the grief movie as quirk-a-thon. Gyllenhaal's Davis spends the initial fallout firing off angry handwritten letters, much like Ben Stiller in "Greenberg" — in fact, exactly like Ben Stiller in "Greenberg." The only difference is Davis actually gets a response. Suddenly he's first a pen pal then hanging in person with Karen (Naomi Watts), a consumer service drone at a vending machine company whose wares sometimes get stuck in the coils.

That "Demolition" isn't always as annoying and Psych 101 as this makes it sound is a credit to Gyllenhaal's hilarious work and direction, by Jean-Marc Valee, that periodically betrays a decent ambitious streak. They're both sprucing up a film that would look ordinary without them. Bryan Sipe's script may flaunt its renegade grief movie bona fides, but this is the kind of renegade grief movie that will ultimately turn into a regular grief movie, complete with running around to sad-inspirational pop songs. **MP**

"Hardcore Henry"

Director: Ilya Naishuller
Stars: Sharlto Copley, Danila Kozlovsky
Rating: R
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"Hardcore Henry" is filmed entirely in POV shots. STX ENTERTAINMENT

There are many ridiculous sights in the Russian-American action fest "Hardcore Henry," but the most out-there is an obscurity: It's a poster for the 1947 noir "Lady in the Lake" casually hanging on some kid's cluttered wall, like it was a one-sheet for "Scarface." Never mind that few remember the semi-classic, and that those who do largely consign it to the purgatory of "interesting failures." In "Lady in the Lake," actor-director Robert Montgomery tried to shoot an entire movie from the perspective of the lead character. The result was stiff, ridiculous though twice or thrice thrilling.

Jump 69 years later and you have "Hardcore Henry," which replaces bulky old cameras with GoPros strapped to a bunch of agile stunt guys' foreheads. That doesn't quite solve the POV movie problem. In fact, it creates another issue: Being an action movie, it looks and feels like a video game you can't play, and one that might not be too hot to begin with.

It starts with Henry (or you!) waking up in a lab, being caught up to speed: He's a mandroid soldier whose mind has been wiped, and he must evade the clutches of a Eurotrash baddie (Danila Kozlovsky) who sounds like he's been dubbed by Tommy Wiseau. There will be little, usually gross missions, plus endless foes, ammo and makeshift weaponry, most impressively a windshield wiper.

The inspiration is clearly "Crank" crazies Neveldine/Taylor, and there's stray bits of David Cronenberg, Jan Svankmajer and "RoboCop" mucking about in between endless shots of straight-up first-person shooter mayhem. To its credit, it's relentlessly busy but also monotonous; once you've seen 30 randos gutted with a knife in gooey close-up you've seen them all, and that — plus a welcome musical number — is all it's got. **MP**

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Lights' "Midnight Machines" strikes a different chord.

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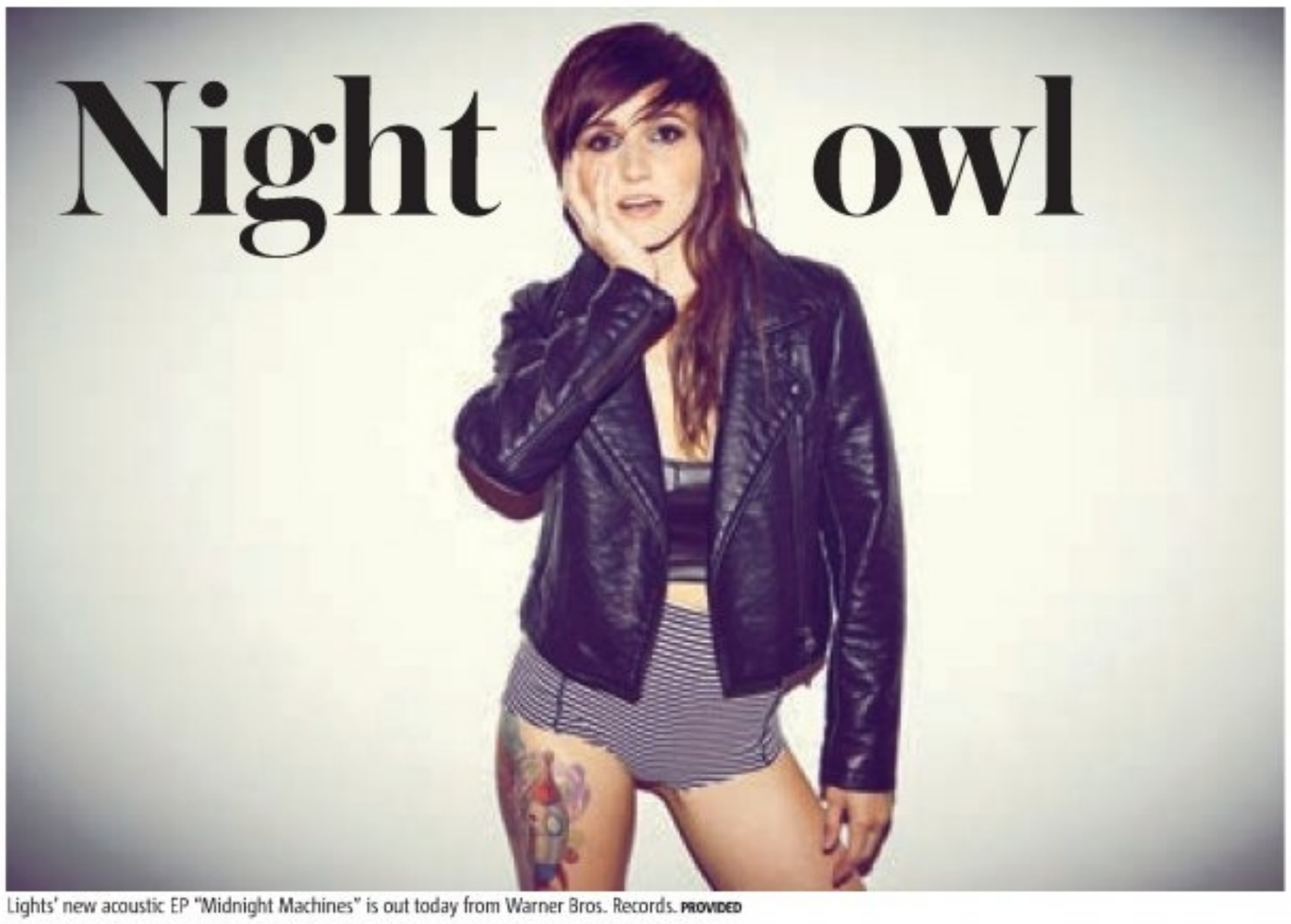

Lights' new acoustic EP "Midnight Machines" is out today from Warner Bros. Records. PROVIDED

Canadian synth star Lights has been reimagining her albums as drastically departing EPs following her 2009 debut "The Listening" with the aptly titled, "Acoustic." The 28-year-old singer-songwriter — born Valerie Anne Poxleitner — is now on her third studio full-length, "Little Machines," and its acoustic counterpart, "Midnight Machines" is out today from Warner Bros.

She chats from Vancouver, where she lives with her husband, Beau Bokan of Blessthefall, and their daughter, Rocket Wild, where they've spent the day hiking the nature trails by their house.

Each of these acoustic EPs feature new renditions of songs off your most recent album, meaning you get a second shot with certain tracks while also incorporating new ones. What was important for you to re-record off "Little Machines" for "Midnight Machines" and which songs were you most excited to spend more time with?
The whole record is really unique in comparison to the previous acoustic stuff I've done. I put a ton of resources into this one and it's hard to even call it "acoustic" because it's more of a "midnight spin." It has late night vibes, and they almost feel like slightly drunken versions of the songs. I knew what I was going for sonically [when I got to the studio] and when the band and I pulled it together, it happened so quickly. We laid down all of the tracks live over the course of about eight days, and it was such a beautiful experience. It's a nice reminder of your chops because you can't quantize or tune or throw lights and mirrors up when you're doing such raw stuff.

What made you decide to start re-recording your material?
It's mostly been fan demand. They asked for it all the time and it was pretty much the reason I'd do any of the acoustic stuff in the first place. As an electronic artist, I think you hear your lyrics totally differently when you hear them up close. Like "Up We Go" has a totally different feel when it's played acoustically — it's not the better year anthem it is [on "Little Machines"], it's more of an intimate, quiet, emotional song.

Also this album features a string quartet, which sets it apart from the more stripped-down acoustic EPs.
That was really beautiful because we worked with an arranger who could guide this pack of spring power through the soundscape of each song. It was almost bringing me to tears because I was hearing my songs in a realm I never saw them in before. It was like I was "Alice in Wonderland."

I heard the original recording of "Muscle Memory" was done while you were in labor — is that true?
Yeah, I was just finishing up the vocals on "Muscle Memory," but I think people forget that labor is a long, long process. Like it doesn't last five seconds. It started at the end of us recording the song when we were finishing up the backgrounds and countermelodies, and then then next morning I had [Rocket].

That's crazy. Do you think it had any affect on the song?
Not really. The song itself took a long time to work on. It's powerful to remember though, because I had to relearn singing [after giving birth]. I had no diaphragm power, but three days later I was back in the studio.

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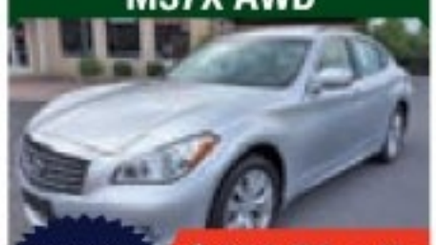
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Rob Delaney as "Rob," father of two in season two. AMAZON STUDIOS

A well-planned 'Catastrophe'

Rob Delaney explains the season two time jump.

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Rob Delaney stars alongside Irish-English actress Sharon Horgan in the very (very) funny "Catastrophe," whose second season streaming debut drops on Amazon Prime this Friday. The two star as characters that share their names (Rob, of Boston, Sharon, of London) and in the first six-episode season, hook up, get pregnant and fall in love — in that order.

The show's second season, which already aired across the pond on Channel 4, picks up post-first baby for the couple. We chat with Delaney about the concept of soulmates, the season time jump and what it's like having Carrie Fisher play your totally awful mother.

We pick up a few years later with Rob and Sharon in season two — what made you do a time jump?
And what did we miss?
What I like about the time jump is that it's up to you — you pick up some clues and some outright statements of fact about what happens in that time. Like they survived and endured and stayed in love, got pregnant again, but nobody got a degree in neuroscience or started an artisanal candle company or anything. Rob got fatter. They got older. Sharon still dresses cool.

This season Sharon is going through a pretty rough time — postpartum depression, the loneliness of being a stay-at-home mom, her father's dementia — and Rob appears to be very supportive. What do you think makes him a strong partner?
I don't even know if that's true. He loves her and he does the best that he can. He loves the kids that they made together even though they didn't plan for her to get pregnant, but you can tell that he's glad that she did. I believe that both characters wouldn't go back and undo what happened even though it's not easy, even if they're not fundamentally happy with the basic facts of it. If he's the supportive guy, it's because he's loves the life they've made together.

And we get to see more of Carrie Fisher as your terrible mother this season.
Isn't she disgusting and wonderful? I love her so much. [Working with her] is like better than winning the lottery. It's such a dream come true.

Do you think Rob and Sharon are soulmates?
I don't know what that word means, but I think they've chosen to be. They might have been bed mates and then they decided to make it something more. I think that that's romantic, though. I think it's cool when people make a conscious choice to do the work, but soulmates? No, I guess I don't, but only because I know that I don't believe in that word.

"Catastrophe" season two debuts on Amazon Prime on April 8.

Menzies as Frank Randall — a good guy. SONY PICTURES

The opposites of 'Outlander'

Season 2 of the Starz romance-driven period drama "Outlander" premieres April 9 at 9 p.m. The series, (loosely-ish) based on The New York Times' best-selling novels by Diana Gabaldon, follows Claire Randall Fraser (Caitriona Balfe) as she travels through time from 1946 to 1743. She leaves behind husband Frank Randall (Tobias Menzies), but ends up falling in love with Scottish soldier James Fraser (Sam Heughan).

Meanwhile, they also have to dodge Frank's ancestor, Jack Randall (also played by Menzies), the villainous English knight who ends up capturing and horrifically torturing Jamie in the season's final episodes.

The 42-year-old English actor speaks with us about playing two vastly different characters.

What's been your approach playing such opposite characters who also happen to be distantly related? Are they similar at all despite having different approaches to life? Jack is brutally sadistic, while Frank remains so loyal and dedicated to Claire.

In the broadest terms, they're from different time periods. One is a modern man and the other is a pre-modern man. They've both gone through wars. Jack is the product of the Jacobite war and Frank World War II, [though] they've arguably come to different conclusions. In some ways, Jack abandons a sort of moral code and chooses to express his less rational and less civilized appetites and Frank, despite having similar traumatic experiences, doesn't choose that route. You could argue that he has a remarkable woman in Claire and that's why he's different.

Jack and Jamie interactions are volatile from the very beginning.

He is drawn to Jamie because maybe Jamie is everything that Jack has lost. Jaime has a profound honor to him, a moral compass that is apparently unshakable. That is very enticing and intriguing to Jack. But that interest is with desire to hurt and dismantle him.

What have your fan responses been like?

I hope they enjoy the expression of human polarity in the piece. All dramas need that breadth of expression. Jack — though sometimes very violent and destructive and hard to watch — he's an antidote to overly sunny, romantic aspects. Nobody wants to see a show where there's wall-to-wall people having fun. We watch drama to see jeopardy and see situations we hope not to experience in our own lives. To that end, I think Jack is a very important ingredient to the show.

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Out of the box music

Philadelphia's Floating Fire Museum Presents celebrates its 15th anniversary with many free shows.

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Fifteen years ago, Steven Tobin created Fire Museum Presents as a free-floating haven for avant-garde music and performance art of all stripes.

Outside the realm of venues with booze, Tobin's events would allow listeners and viewers a rare opportunity to focus on what was on stage in unusual spaces like the Philadelphia Argentine Tango School.

"I prefer to have shows out of bars generally, keeping them in spaces that people are going to specifically for the music," says Tobin.

Chris Corsano is one of the artists playing Fire Museum this month. For more visit Museumfire.com/events. HRVOJE GOLUZA

"We also work with spaces that allow us to give as much of the money that is made at the show to the musicians."

For the festival's 15th anniversary, Tobin is sticking to what he knows best: presenting local avant-garde jazz pianist Dave Burrell and New York City's experimental Earth Tongues at Philadelphia Argentine Tango School (April 8 and 9, respectively) and Guinean guitarist Mamady Kouyate and electronic music giant Laurie Amat at West Philly's Rotunda (April 17 and April 18). The performances are free.

Additional artists will perform free shows during the anniversary celebration.

"I still think of Fire Museum as a vehicle to present what I would want to see," says Tobin.

"We all have diverse tastes and need to keep things interesting. From the first show to the closing set, these are all shows that if I wasn't the one presenting the event, I would still feel it's a show I wouldn't want to miss."

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5 Defining moments during Villanova's championship season

The title game is what we'll all remember, but these five formative moments are the reason they celebrated Monday.

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There's Kris Jenkins' shot, and there's the 95 points in the Final Four.

Those are just two moments along Villanova's national title run that will be etched in the minds of its players, coaches, fans and alumni forever. Along the way, though, there were a few defining moments that all culminated into the 77-74 win over UNC in the final game.

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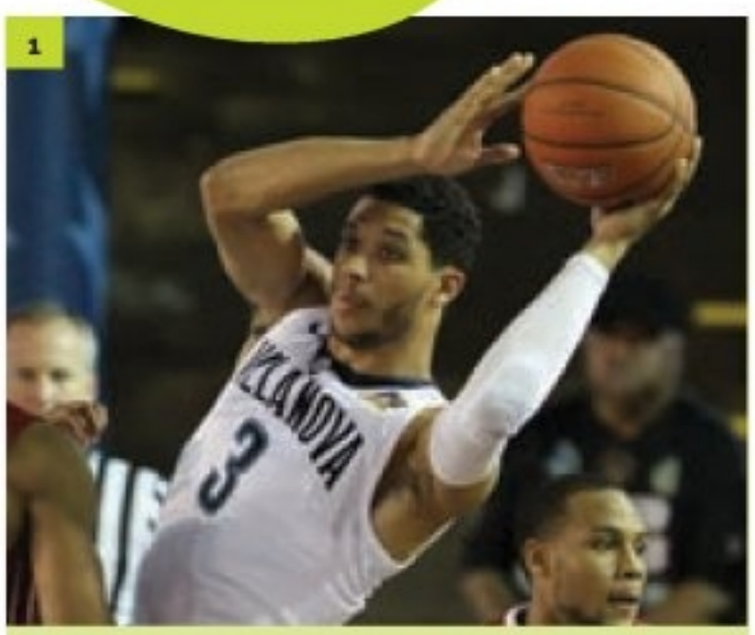

Oklahoma routs Villanova, 78-55

Looking back on this outcome, it's pretty outrageous to think the Wildcats got run out of the gymnasium by Oklahoma in early December. That loss, which saw Villanova go 4-for-32 from behind the arc, became the season's biggest teaching moment for head coach Jay Wright. From it, the Wildcats would end up winning 10 of the next 11 games in a refocused effort — one that ultimately got its revenge 117 days later.

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Three straight years as Big East champs

With a 16-2 mark in conference play, Villanova won the Big East for the third consecutive season. That is a feat that hadn't been accomplished since UConn did so from 1994 to 1996. In all three years, the Wildcats totaled a record of 48-6. They never dropped more than two games in any of those seasons.

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Seton Hall shocks Villanova in Big East final

This one left a sour taste in the mouths of the Villanova players and coaching staff heading into the tournament. Before falling to Seton Hall by two points in the conference championship, Villanova had gone 12-1 since January 31. Sometimes losing right before the postseason is a good thing. At that time it didn't seem so, but looking back on it, the team — like it did when falling to Oklahoma earlier — responded in big-time fashion.

Villanova voted the No. 1 team in the nation

February 8 will forever be a monumental day in Villanova history. That was when the Wildcats garnered their first-ever regular season No. 1 ranking in both major polls. At that point, Villanova was 20-3 (10-1) and fresh off a win over then-No.11 Providence. The Wildcats remained in that position for three weeks. In a season that saw them win a program best 35 games, Villanova never dropped out of the AP Top 25 poll.

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Arcidiacono becomes longest-tenured Wildcat

The contributions Ryan Arcidiacono left on the program are immeasurable. Arguably the most telling stat of his is the amount of time he spent on the floor for Villanova. In the second round of the NCAA Tournament, Arcidiacono played in his 140th career game to surpass Dante Cunningham's mark for the most games played at Villanova. He would go on to finish with 144 games under his belt and was a team captain all four years.

THE SHOT

You can bet that Kris Jenkins will never pay for another drink in Philadelphia as long as he lives. GETTY IMAGES

How does Kris Jenkins' Villanova game-winning shot rank all time?

Metro takes a look at five other college basketball moments that fans will never forget.

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Kris Jenkins' game-winning shot to lift the Villanova Wildcats to an 77-74 victory in the national championship game Monday night over the North Carolina Tar Heels could go down as the most clutch shot in the history of the NCAA Tournament.

Few shots in March Madness have ever drawn a reaction nationally quite like it in what many have coined as the best game in college basketball history.

It's a shot that will always be remembered vividly, with Ryan Arcidiacono speeding down the sideline with just 4.7 seconds left, hitting the trailing Jenkins for a wide-open three and confetti flying on the court in unison with the shot falling through the hoop.

Now that the dust has settled, was the shot truly the best ever in college basketball? Below are five of the biggest shots in NCAA Tournament history. You be the judge.

2008: Mario Chalmers forces overtime against Memphis

The 2008 Memphis Tigers were a team destined for a national championship. They had the best player in the country in Derrick Rose and they were up by nine points on the Kansas Jayhawks with just 2:12 remaining

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in regulation. A slew of missed free throws gave the Jayhawks a chance to tie it with just 10.8 seconds left on the clock. Mario Chalmers took a pass from Sherron Collins at the top of the key and drilled it with 2.1 seconds left to send the title game into overtime. The Jayhawks went on to win, 75-68, in the extra session.

1992: Christian Laettner hits 'The Shot' in Philadelphia

It's hard to decide what was better on this play, the pass or the shot? Duke was trailing Kentucky, 103-102, with just 2.1 seconds to play. Duke's Grant Hill played quarterback for one play, sending a perfect bullet pass the length of the court to Christian Laettner, who took one dribble at the foul line before hitting a beautiful turnaround game-winner to send fans into a frenzy at the Spectrum. The shot sent the Blue Devils to the national championship game.

1987: Keith Smart creates the real-life Hoosiers

In a classic coaches battle, the Syracuse Orange and Jim Boeheim were matched up against Bob Knight and the Indiana Hoosiers in the 1987 national championship game. The Syracuse team, led by Derrick Coleman and Rony Seikaly, were up 73-72 after a Coleman missed free throw with just 28 seconds to play. Indiana's Keith Smart pulled a Jimmy Chitwood from the movie Hoosiers with just 5.2 seconds left when he drilled a hanging baseline swish to bring the Hoosiers the title.

1983: Lorenzo Charles shocks the world

Hakeem Olajuwon was a sheer monster. His averages of 13.9 points, 11.4 rebounds and 5.1 blocks had NBA scouts drooling over the 7-footer at Houston. Teamed with Clyde Drexler's 15.9 points, 8.8 rebounds and 3.3 steals, Houston were the heavy favorites heading into the 1983 national championship game. Coach Jimmy Valvano's NC State Wolfpack were heavy underdogs. As only a No. 6 seed, the Wolfpack put together an impressive run to the tournament final that was supposed to end. With just 4.3 seconds left in a tie game, Dereck Whittenburg chucked up a prayer that was way too short. As the airball fell, suddenly NC State's Lorenzo Charles' hands appeared to tip the ball in the net and give the Wolfpack a stunning 54-52 win over the Cougars.

1982: MJ begins his legendary status

An almost unrecognizable Michael Jordan was playing in the biggest game of his life. As just a freshman at North Carolina, a skinny and lanky Jordan was on the court for the Tar Heels with 32.1 seconds left in the national title game against the Patrick Ewing-led Georgetown Hoyas. Jordan slipped behind the Hoyas defense wide open on the baseline and nailed a 16-footer to give the Tar Heels an 63-62 lead with just 15.2 seconds remaining. A steal in the ensuing possession by James Worthy would seal the championship for North Carolina.

Wright, Jenkins, Hart subject of NBA rumors

Jay Wright GETTY IMAGES

Let's be clear — Josh Hart and Kris Jenkins are not "declaring for the NBA draft." But their stocks are obviously high, and the two junior Wildcats are testing the waters to see if they could be taken by an NBA team this June fresh off a remarkable run to an NCAA championship.

"The way the process is set up right now is really helpful to the players and to the coaches because you can really advise them properly," Nova head coach Jay Wright said. "It's set up where they can go through the whole process. The NBA, if they invite them [to the combine], you have a good shot. After you go to the camp, they'll tell you where you are. I just think it's so beneficial to the players."

If one or both of the players feel they can accomplish more with another season at The Pavilion with the defending champion Wildcats, they are free to do so under the NCAA's rules.

Wright is also the subject of NBA rumors, with the Suns looking for a head coach. Why not offer the gig to the 2016 College Coach of the Year?

Several sources report that he is the No. 1 target for Phoenix' open gig. If Wright, a 15-year Nova veteran, would actually skip town seems unlikely but you never know. The NBA is a pretty enticing promotion. He'll certainly be the subject of several coaching vacancy rumors as the NBA offseason approaches. EVAN MACY

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In the coming weeks, months, and years the 76ers front office will transition into the capable hands of Jerry and Bryan Colangelo, veteran team-builders who know how to win in the NBA.

And if they succeed, their success will be Hinkie's success.

The outgoing Sixers general manager wrote a 7,300 word opus, spanning 13 pages and quoting everyone from Abraham Lincoln to Warren Buffett when he announced he was resigning late Wednesday. Hinkie flexed his intellect, but also gave a fascinating look behind the curtain and into his basketball mind.

And what he revealed is reassuring. Hinkie summed up the state of the 76ers this way:

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Hinkie's philosophy was to zig while everyone else zagged. Short of landing LeBron James in the draft, there is an arduous process toward becoming a champion. Five years ago the Golden State Warriors were contemplating how to become competitive again. Now they are on pace to be the best basketball team in NBA history.

Through Hinkie's collection of assets and use of analytics to scout prospects, the Sixers are in much better position than before he was hired 34 months ago. But Hinkie has done all he can do. The seemingly perpetual period of tanking and drafting will soon move to the next stage.

Regardless of whether you believe he was pushed out, ignored or is acting as a basketball martyr, Hinkie did not have anything left to offer the Sixers. He was not the man to usher in the next era, the era of progress and of winning.

He sowed the seeds, and one day his bold, sometimes questionable but always interesting transactions as Sixers GM will bloom, and the young team will become a staple of the NBA's Eastern Conference.

You don't need to thank him now. But you'll be thanking him soon.

EVAN MACY

OPINION

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Sam Hinkie believed it necessary to take an unconventional approach to building a team that could win a title someday. GETTY IMAGES

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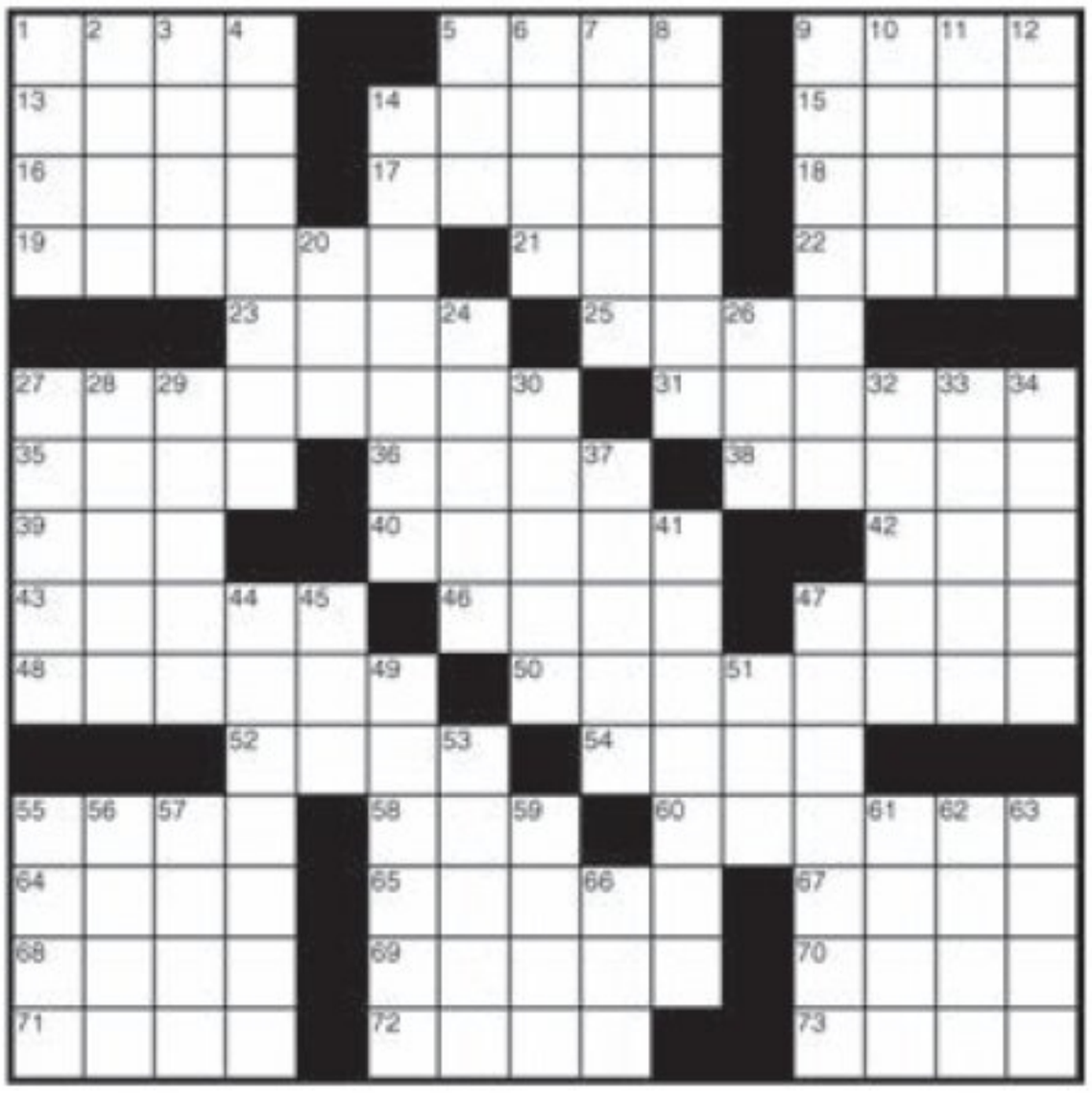

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